

CHARITON COURIER

KEYTESVILLE, MO.

FRIDAY, MARCH 7, 1884.

ONE DOLLAR IN ADVANCE.

Remember, by paying in advance the Courier can be had for \$1.00 a year, but all arrears must be settled at the rate of \$1.50 a year. For instance, a person 4 months behind on subscription can square up the arrearage by paying 50 cents, and then by paying a dollar more can get the paper for another year, thus paying the 4 months' arrearage and a year in advance with \$1.50. If 2 months behind you can settle up by paying 25 cents, and then get the paper another year by paying a dollar more; if 6 months behind you can square the arrearage with 75 cents, etc., etc. When subscriptions are renewed within one month of expiration, no extra charge is made. ALL WILL PLEASE REMEMBER THERE IS NO DEVIATION FROM THESE TERMS. The date to the right of your name on the label on your paper, indicates the time to which the subscription is paid. If there is any error in your name or date, please notify this office at once. Those who desire to get the paper at \$1.00 can count up what they owe on back subscription at 12 cents a month, add one dollar for another year, and remit the amount to this office, or pay same to any of our agents. No other paper in the county ever published so much local news for \$1.00 a year. At that price everybody ought to take the Courier. Though it has the largest circulation of any paper in the county, there is still room for more, at a dollar a year in advance.

There is room enough in the blood of forty-two men to make a ploughshare weighing twenty-four pounds.

The county court of Saline county has ordered that a special election be held in that county, at the various voting precincts, on Saturday March 29, 1884, on the proposition for a general stock law.

HENRY NAYE, an old pioneer citizen of Saline county, died at his home near Arrow Rock on February 22, at the ripe old age of ninety-six years. He moved to Saline county in 1816, from Tennessee, and crossed the Missouri river with his family and household effects on a raft constructed by himself.

LYDIA SPENCER and Miss Lizzie Kelsey were married near this city last Thursday, and have since been united. She was "sweet sixteen." It will be remembered that Spencer was married about four months ago to Miss Bettie Smith, who is legally his wife. She is now in the lunatic asylum at St. Joseph. Glasgow Central Missouri.

To cure corns an exchange says: Put the foot for half an hour, two or three successive nights, in a pretty strong solution of soda. The alkali dissolves the indurated cuticle, and the corns fall out spontaneously, leaving a small cavity, which soon fills. This receipt is vouched for as a certain remedy. Should it prove so, it will entitle the author to the heartfelt thanks of many a sufferer.

MADAME ANDREWS, the clairvoyant, has been doing the village of Huntsville. She took in a young man by telling his fortune, and with her accomplices succeeded in inveigling a "spring chicken" away from the paths of virtue and rectitude, who belonged in Chariton county. She has returned home a wiser if not a better girl. Glasgow Central Missouri.

This name woman, in company with a cadaverous looking man, who claimed to be her husband, was here a few weeks since. While she was "revealing" the future of such persons as called upon her, he was auctioning trinkets on the street. It was noticed, however, that her letters received through the mail while here were addressed to Miss Belle Foster instead of Madame Barton. This was an inkling of crookedness, and in connection with some other events led the host of the hotel where they were stopping to conclude the room of these guests was preferable to their company. They soon left, and we suppose they did Huntsville next. It is best to give Miss Belle Foster, alias Madame Barton, &c., a wide berth.

County Court Proceedings.

[Special Term.]

MARCH 3, 1884.

Court met pursuant to adjournment.

All officers present.

T. T. Elliott, special agent for county, to recover indemnity from U. S. government on swamp lands, sold by government belonging to the county, ordered to proceed to recover indemnity at once, and T. T. Elliott is hereby authorized and empowered to receive from the State treasurer all amounts received by him from register of lands, and after deducting 20 per cent as his commission to pay same to county treasurer and take his receipt for same.

Ordered that mortgages of following persons to Chariton county school funds be foreclosed, to-wit: M. A. and J. A. Johnson, James Guthrie, Joseph Harker, Thomas Dougherty, Anna Franklin (assumed by D. J. Nichols), Pinkney Riley, P. A. George, J. T. Robinson, O. F. Smith and Missouri Gaston.

at date of his being forced out of business. Bonds of Ellen G. Samuels to school fund for \$750, approved. Appropriation of \$125 made to build bridge across slough between Salisbury and Dawkin's mill, and C. H. Sweeney appointed commissioner to let and superintend building of same. Collector ordered to receive of W. H. Plunkett agent of J. L. Applegate, \$4.70 original tax for 1882 with all penalties, commissions, etc., to be added, on following lots: Blocks 25, and 33 in Prices addition to Brunswick.

Collector of Brunswick township ordered to receive of J. L. Applegate, \$4.10 for tax of 1883, on blocks 25 and balance 33 in Prices addition to Brunswick, provided that all interest be added to said tax.

Ordered that W. H. Plunkett have credit on his taxes for 1881, with sum of \$7.70 on account of error in assessment for years 1882 and 1883.

Bond of P. R. Nickerson to school fund for \$600 approved and loan ordered made.

G. W. Stowe allowed \$5 for pauper coffin.

Collector of Yellow Creek township ordered to strike from the tax book of 1883 the tax assessed against T. P. Parks, said Parks having been also assessed in Clark township for same year.

T. A. Martin allowed \$14.50 for medical attention to paupers at poor farm.

Bond of Laura Stuart to school funds for \$389 approved, said bonds being in place of bonds of C. T. Forster.

Peter Williams ordered to have credit on his dog tax for 1883 in sum of \$1 and collector of Keytesville township ordered to refund to him said sum.

Wm. Minner allowed \$4.50 for board of Robt. Williams, pauper, and conveying Henry Johnson, pauper to poor farm.

J. M. Hamilton allowed \$311.75 for moneys advanced for pay of insane patients.

Bond of M. L. Davis to school fund for \$150 approved.

Appropriation of \$125 made to build bridge across Hickory Branch, on road leading east of Mendon. Wm. Switzer, Commissioner.

Bond of Mathias Smith to school fund for \$1,500 approved.

Bond of James K. W. to school fund for \$800, approved.

Bond of Fred Schmitt to school fund for \$600, approved.

Ordered that bond of B. F. Coe for ferry license across Missouri river near mouth of Grand river, approved and license issued for 12 months from February 26, 1884.

Vandiver & Collins allowed \$19.75 for printing abstract of expenditures and blanks.

J. M. Hamilton allowed \$20 for postage for 1883.

J. O. Owen allowed \$55.90 for conveying insane patients to and from asylum.

T. T. Cruise allowed \$20 for services as janitor for February.

John A. Lee allowed \$148.52 for services as County Clerk.

To Methodist.

I must first parting shot at Methodist before I bid dear old Chariton farewell, although I think he has driven the nail up to the head, clinched it and mashed his thumb. He says he would have a "very thin religion" if he should go back on the holiness people because he couldn't make money, &c., but he believes that most people have an unwarranted confidence in the efficacy of prayers to heal the sick. Incurable diseases, like water and sweet milk, with prayers and songs, cure all diseases, according to the new theory—ignorant doctors to the contrary. The new theory is no doctor, no sweet milk, no ice water; but Methodist says most diseases have a natural tendency to cure themselves, self-limited; so the patients get well, prayers or no prayers. But he also believes that miracles ceased with the Apostles. "Consistency thou art a jewel!" but his name is not Methodist. After crawling out in the first paper, he, in last week's issue, comes after me again. (Right here let me explain that a multitude of affairs preparatory to moving have given me neither time to write nor think, or this should have been replied to sooner.)

Poking that much vaunted bombastic epitome of a holiness preacher right in my face, he—both he's—claimed that he (the little he this time) had professed sanctification, and the church turned him out. (My dear Methodist you mashed two fingers this time; put a little arnica on it, and let the hammer alone.) The difference between epitome and the church was that the first professed to believe and preach sanctification of self, and the church believed and practiced sanctification as taught in the Word of God.

You ask a holiness light to tell you what is the difference between the religion of the Methodist church and the religion of the holiness people? If the religion is any better he will tell you instantly. "Oh, a great deal better." Just put this question to him as I put it to you. "When a converted person finds happiness does he not take Christ? is not Christ his religion? his all?" Have you holiness people anything better than Christ?

Now I want you to (if you can) call to mind what I told you in my first answer to you months ago—that I believed in perfection, not in the ice water and sweet milk, prayers or no prayers whatsoever of the new

of going out of the church; but, by the way, when I do go I'll not go with just four days between me and a trial or committee of investigation. You know I mean to do just that thing. I mean to go to the conference I'm not recognizing a set who hand themselves together to preach holiness. Let us exemplify a little; there are—well, several M. D.'s in Keytesville; all, we suppose, with sheepskin and State certificates, as the law provides. A certain Dr. Blank, preceded by huge posters and ads, in local papers, arrives, claims to care all diseases with one kind of medicine; has no diploma, no certificate, but a patent medicine—secret preparation; pockets all the money he can lay hands on, and wings his way down hill out. (Does your thumb hurt much, or your two fingers?)

Don't all the M. D.'s and other sensible people like him pronounce Dr. Blank a—humbug, quack? Just so when men have no authority (except a stolen one) to preach, to perform the marriage ceremony. Let me just copy a scrap from the Christian Evangelist, where published or by what church I know not, but a scrap of paper round a bundle: "I have long since been convinced that those who boast most of their faith have the least of it. Those who are always praying for the Holy Ghost, and boasting of it, manifest but little of it, and those who are the most sanctified in their own estimation, are the least sanctified in the estimation of others."

Now, my friend Methodist, I quoted resolutions four and five to you in my first article months ago, in support of this same thing. Now let me quote a little Wesley to you:

"By Christian perfection, I mean, as I have said again and again, the love of God and our neighbor (my put-in now, the church, conference and brethren) as to rejoice ever more, pray without ceasing, and in everything give thanks. Absolute or infallible perfection I never contended for; sinless perfection I never contended for, seeing it is not scriptural. A perfection such as enables the person to fulfill the whole law, and need not the merits of Christ—I acknowledge no such perfection; I do now, and always do, protest against it."

Again, in his sermon on "Sin in Believers," thus: "There are in every person, even after he is justified, two contrary principles—nature and grace, termed by St. Paul the flesh and the spirit. Hence, although even babes in Christ are sanctified, yet it is only in part (not wholly) in a degree according to the measures of their faith they are spiritual; yet in a degree they are carnal. Accordingly believers are continually exhorted to watch against the flesh as well as the devil. The contrary doctrine is wholly new; it never heard of in the church of Christ from the time of coming into the world till the time of Count Zinzendorf; and it is attended with the most fatal consequences. It cuts off all watching against our evil nature, against the Delilah, which, we are told, is gone." (How are your thumb and two fingers, friend Methodist?)

So much for John Wesley. Now for an extract from Bishop Foster: "Regeneration is ineffectual sanctification; it is a degree, not the whole of the work."

Now for Tipson: "Development is God's fundamental law. Grow, grow, grow, the eternal growth—this is the condition on which we hold our providential relation."

St. Paul says: "Grow in the knowledge daily."

When perfection is attained there can be no growth. He never claimed perfection "of sinners he was chief" humanity, contrasting with the egoism of the perfected epitome. Kiergan, as you have stated it. Let us give another side.

He, after eleven years in the Methodist church as a pastor, located at his own request in 1880. Under the law he deposited his certificate of location at Chillicothe station, which made him a member of the quarterly conference there—Rev. T. Penn, pastor. This occurred one year after the resolutions were passed in the conference of which he was a member. By referring to the discipline you can see how an honest local preacher would do his duty. September, 1881, his character was placed under arrest, with the usual formula, "there were rumors affecting A. M. Kiergan's ministerial and moral character; as the law directs, a committee was appointed to inquire into the charges, to protect him if false, to protect the church if true. He was furnished with an outline of the charges against him. For seven months his conduct was under investigation by the church, and instead of awaiting his trial like an innocent man, he sent a pre-emptory withdrawal from the church just four days before he could be tried—but worst of all, refused to give up his credentials. As some writer has it, "donning the livery of an angel to serve the devil in." Like the good mother whose life is spent for the children whom she has nourished, the church can only shed a pitying tear and fold more closely those left in her care.

Now, friend Methodist, don't disgust me any more than you can help with nauseous doses of Kiergan and his stripe for the remedy is worse than the disease.

And some one will be sure to say: "I do wish those two would just fight instead of quarreling, and be done with it," but as I like to pick over one of my size when I want a fuss,

some other weapon. But you fling all the denunciations about, as you say, they claim that all outside their fold are out in the cold. (I see you have "fringed it up.") Just remember that "the perfected" also say that "he who is not wholly sanctified, pure, body and soul, are doomed to the lowest depths of hell."

If the conference and churches are composed of idiots, as you say, one thing is certain, what can't be helped must be endured, and I don't know then but they are better off than the blind leading the blind, and both fall in the ditch, for I don't often hear of an idiot being hurt bodily, and it is an old saying that Providence provides for idiots and children.

P.S.—Would advise you to use viola sagittata for the rattlesnake bite in preference to corn juice, &c.

LUNA C.

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SALISBURY DEPARTMENT.

BY A. W. JOHNSON.

Mr. Johnson is authorized to receive and receipt for Subscriptions, and any Advertisements handed to him will receive our prompt attention.

—Mr. John Moberly who recently located among us is we regret to learn quite ill.

—A. M. Edmonson having disposed of his real estate here, talks of moving to Texas.

—Wm. H. Tindall and family are still in Florida among the magnolias.

—The smiling countenance of Maj. Joe H. Finks now adorns the cashiers window of the Bank of Salisbury.

—Miss Duke Wright one of our most efficient teachers leaves this week for a short visit to Kirksville. She will return in time to resume her school which begins on Monday.

—Prof. Coates will teach a select school during the spring months. This will be a fine chance for advanced scholars to avail themselves of the services of a first-class instructor.

—Mr. Stockwell of New York, is visiting his brother, W. S. Stockwell, of this place.

—Rev. J. H. Cook of Moberly, filled his regular appointment here last Sunday.

—J. D. Gallimore a young man of good ability has purchased a half interest in the Press-Spectator. We are glad to have him locate in our midst, and trust that his stay may be permanent, pleasant and profitable.

—John Williams sold his farm of 40 acres to James O. Anderson for \$1,800.

—A. M. Edmonson sold 7 and 92-100 acres to John Williams for \$800.

—J. J. Nickerson sold his residence in town to J. M. Creighton for \$500.

—F. M. Phelps sold 100 acres to Thomas Horton for \$1,500. It will be seen that real estate is lively in this section. Verily we boom.

—The concert for the benefit of the Christian church will take place on Tuesday evening March 11th 1884. Much pains have been taken by the management and we can safely assure those who may wish to attend that the entertainment will be first-class. Let all attend and thus assist a good cause and enjoy a nice time.

—The public school entertainment given at the Hall on Monday evening was a complete success. The house was crowded almost to suffocation and those on duty discharged that duty faithfully and well. All honor to those who have so nobly instructed our youth and have labored so faithfully in the discharge of an important trust.

From Prairie Hill.

—The old saying that if March comes in like a lion it will go out like a lamb, we trust will hold good, and that the cold weather will soon give place to the huffy breezes of spring.

—Sickness has been "numerous" in this section, mostly measles.

—The little daughter of Wm. Carlsbad is dangerously ill with the measles and pneumonia.

—Mrs. Allen Wright is sorely afflicted with heart disease.

—George Eppley, contemplating going to Southwest Missouri soon, provided he sells his farm.

—Levi T. Fawks has about completed the wood work on his new dwelling, which makes quite an improvement to the "hill."

—James Thomas has completed his large barn.

—Joseph Farris, formerly of this place, has returned, and contemplates locating in this section.

—The debating club is still flourishing. They recently had a debate with the Rolling Home club, but came out second best. On Friday night the same clubs will discuss the tariff question.

—The Grange met last Friday evening, and debated on the question, "Do the farmers need an organization, and if so, why?"

—The young ladies are arranging for a leap year soiree on the night of the 4th, at Farris' hall.

—Our collector is on the war path, and is whooping the delinquents up. He has collected 93 per cent. of the taxes in this township. What collector can beat that?

—The self-sacrificing candidate is also on the war path, with his beaming countenance and friendly grip, and expresses a desire to be remembered at the election.

—Our township would second the nomination of Senator Mackay for Lieutenant Governor.

—Ell Barnes has lost three head of young cattle lately, of a disease which seems to be new to him.

he had been in his car when it was wrecked—were thrown upon their sides fully seventy-five feet from the track. The bridge, which was a covered one, and as strong a wooden one as can be found anywhere, according to its length, was totally destroyed. Hank Caldwell, the conductor, was passing between two coaches at the time they struck the broken rail. The train ran on the ties until it struck the bridge, and then it went down with an awful crash. The scene of the wreck can not be described on paper. It is said to be the most destructive ever known on this road. It is estimated that it will cost the company \$150,000, for the cars were all of the finest make, especially the Pullmans. There were about forty-five passengers aboard the train, and many were more or less injured. It is thought that the deaths will not exceed nine or ten, but there are several very dangerously injured. The wreck was horrible beyond description, and all the journalists picture it as the worst they ever saw. Mr. Carter, with a force of two hundred men, has placed a temporary bridge across the river, and trains are now crossing regularly.

C. A. C.

There appears to be more sickness around Keytesville and vicinity at present than at any previous time this winter.

MAURICE TREW, of the cigar and tobacco firm of Echenberger & Trew, Macon City, Mo., was in here on Wednesday afternoon. He has worked up quite a cigar trade here.

Our young friends R. W. Ewing and T. E. Mackay, left Wednesday night for St. Louis, where they expect to take a business course in Jones' Commercial College. Before leaving they left us their address for the Courier. Success to you boys.

The intelligence reached us on Wednesday morning, of the death of Mrs. B. B. Davis, which occurred at her home six miles north of town on the 5th instant. She was a lady of many virtues, a fond mother and loving wife, a general favorite in the community in which she lived. A husband and eight children survive her. The two older, Mrs. C. L. White, of this place, and Miss Emma Brooks being children of her former husband. On February 21st 1872, she was married to Mr. Davis and six children were born to her by him, the youngest of whom are twins, now two weeks old.

The time is fast approaching for the election of the school board and city officers. We trust that these matters will be well weighed, especially the latter. There has been entirely too much drunkenness on our streets lately, which has passed un-noticed which should have resulted in a handsome increase in the exchequer of the city.

The ladies favorite remedy to purify the blood, strengthen the system, and do away with that tired feeling, is Dr. Jackson's Root and Herb Cordial. \$1 per bottle. For sale by Charles Veatch.

The Doctors.

In conversation with one of our leading physicians, we were informed that lately his attention had been frequently called to the happy effects among his patients of Dr. Jackson's Root and Herb Cordial.

Among elderly people, delicate females and persons recovering from sickness. The its properties for strengthening the system were remarkably successful, and in fact he must confess he had seldom met with a medicine that had in it so much merit. For sale by Chas. Veatch.

Polishing the Wrong End.

Many men daily polish their boots who never give a thought to the condition of their hair, except to harrow it casually with brush and comb, or submit it to the paralyzing attentions of the average barber. What happens? Why, this: From neglect, mental anxiety, or any of a score of causes, the hair turns prematurely gray and begins to fall out. Parker's Hair Balsam will at once stop the latter process and restore the original color. An elegant dressing, free from grease.

Put a Brand on Him.

"Women are a necessary evil" he said, bringing down his hand on the counter to emphasize the heartless remark. It was in the village store at West Milton, Saratoga County, that the speaker was the central figure of a group of bundle philosophers. He was lonely, shrewd and sixty.

"There's where I differ from you altogether," said Mr. George T. Graham, of the same place. "Women are mostly what you make 'em. When husbands are better wives will fall into submission or make some lot for the men; and they're unusual in either character. Love them, especially when they're sick, and you'll have no trouble. There's my own wife, now. She's suffered a good deal with dyspepsia, nervous prostration and all ailments that took the blood out of her cheeks and the spring out of her step. Well, she saw an advertisement of Parker's Tonic and thought it would be just the thing for her case. Guess, I sent five miles after a bottle. She took it. I thought: after more. So several times. Trouble? Why, if you could see how much good it has done her you would say that women are the greatest of God's blessings, and Parker's Tonic is the best."

This preparation, which has been known as PARKER'S TONIC, will breathe to the country for its curing, saving and manufacturing, and necessary by substitutes imposed upon their customers by unprincipled dealers under the name of Parker's Tonic. This change has been rendered necessary by the fact that the Parker's Tonic is now a household name, and its use is becoming general.

There is no change, however, in the preparation itself, and all bottles remaining in the hands of dealers, wrapped under the name of PARKER'S TONIC, contain the genuine medicine. If the facsimile signature of Dr. J. C. Parker is not at the bottom of the wrapper.

FOR SALE.

That very fine property known as the Fairbridge Mill Property, consisting of one saw mill, one grist mill and 125 acres of land, on which is located the village known as Fairbridge Mills, in addition to the two mills there are two large mill dams, one small store building, one large stone building, with hall overhead, seven dwelling houses, one fine large barn, &c. &c. This location is unsurpassed in the county for grinding, sawing and manufacturing wood-work generally, for raising hogs and cattle, and for doing a general mercantile business. There is a fortune in it to the man who can manage such an enterprise. The present proprietor wants to sell on account of ill-health. Terms—One-fourth down, the balance in payments to suit.

E. RYAN, Fairbridge Mills, Chariton County, Mo.

Keytesville Markets.

Butters, per pound, 7 cts.

Chicken, per pound, 15c to 20c.

Eggs, per dozen, 15c.

Flour, per 100 lbs, \$2.50 to \$3.00.

Corn meal, per bushel, 70c.

Ham, 15c.

Our hotel will change hands in a few days, Dick Lloyd having sold out to Wick & Closson.

Dick Lloyd and family leave for Arkansas in a few days.

T. R. Johnson had had luck last week. He lost three horses valued

at \$300. No one seems to know the cause of their death. They were sick about eight hours.

The wheat looks well at present, and there is a fair prospect for a good crop this year.

Sterling Price sold one car-load of cattle and one of hogs, to be delivered last Monday.

We have several very interesting communications, which for the want of space will appear on the outside of the paper next week.

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